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Dropped classes can jeopardize financial aid

Minimum of 12 hours required

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

Are you feeling overwhelmed? Is withdrawing from a class your only option? Be aware that the last day to withdraw from full term classes is Nov 21. But, if you plan to withdraw, remember that most students need at least 12 credits to keep financial aid, scholarships, or to remain in housing for this semester. If you need a few more credits for this semester, consider the classes that are starting soon for students just like you!

Classes still available this semester include: Interviewing, New Materials Construction, Fall Home Maintenance, Individual Tax Update, Computers for Absolute Beginners, Computer Keyboarding and Formatting (Part C)—here and via web, Presentation Graphics Concepts and Applications (PowerPoint 2000)—via web, Word Processing Concepts and Applications I (Word 2000), College Orientation and Personal Adjustment, and Applied Marine Hydraulics.

An example of an upcoming course is College Orientation and Personal Adjustment taught by Timi Tullis, former UAS Housing Manager and currently the Grant Administrator and Service Learning Coordinator. In just one weekend—Nov. 2-4—students can earn 1 credit. (If you plan to attend Tullis' course, you will need to buy the book before coming to class Friday afternoon.) This intense three-day course will give students the tools needed to be successful in college, as well as life skills to assist them during and after college. Tullis hopes to give students "tips that will make life a lot easier down the line—they are not tools you will just use in those 4-5 years, but in life."

An important focus of the course is

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Police Corps: Serving the last frontier

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

Some college students may have already decided their post-college career path, but for those still undecided or in need of some additional funding to complete their degree, the Alaska Police Corps could be the right choice.

The Alaska Police Corps is a new federal program funded by the U.S. Department of Justice. The goal of the Police Corps is to recruit and train America's finest college graduates to meet the changing missions of law enforcement in the 21st century.

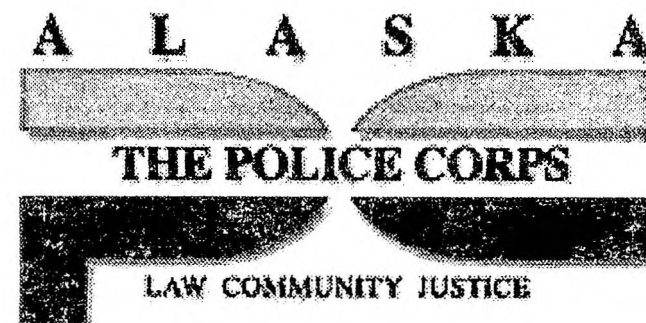
The program provides educational assistance to students who agree to earn their degree, complete the 18-week training and serve four years with a designated Alaska police department.

Up to \$30,000 can be awarded to participants to help cover expenses while pursuing their undergraduate degree. Any recognized area of study qualifies and you do not need to be a Law Enforcement or Criminal Justice major.

"We are looking for a diverse group of people," said Paul Harris, the director of the Alaska Police Corps. With the changing complexities law enforcement personnel must face, having a diverse and multi-talented department, team, or unit will enable the policing community to better serve the future needs of our state, said Harris.

Currently, there is a national problem to staff our police departments. It is estimated that collectively, the nation is short nearly 300,000 police officers. This shortage can be attributed to an increase in competition for recruits between the age of 21 and 37. Additionally, since the tragic events surrounding September 11th, competition for the target age has intensified as competing agencies vie to fill new hiring quotas.

As with any type of competition, the key to success is to offer a better alternative to what the competition offers. The Alaska Police Corps believes they offer an attractive alternative—for the recruit and the State of Alaska's law enforcement community.



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More anthrax-tainted letters may be in postal system, officials fear

By Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Government officials voiced fear Sunday that more anthrax-tainted letters might be working their way through the postal system as investigators remained baffled about the source of the deadly mail. "We don't know how many

letters there might be. We don't have any evidence to believe there are lots of letters, but we are being very, very careful," White House chief of staff Andy Card said.

In a development that underscored the potential threat, the Centers for Disease Control confirmed Sunday that a New Jersey postal worker's suspected case of inhalation anthrax was in fact just that. The female victim worked at a major processing facility in Hamilton that handled contaminated letters sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and the New York Post. Another worker at the facility also is suspected to have inhalation anthrax.

It was the eighth confirmed case of inhalation anthrax, the deadliest form of the disease. Five other victims have contracted less serious anthrax skin infections. Three people have died from inhalation anthrax - two Washington postal workers and an employee at a tabloid newspaper in Florida.

Although Card repeatedly called the anthrax

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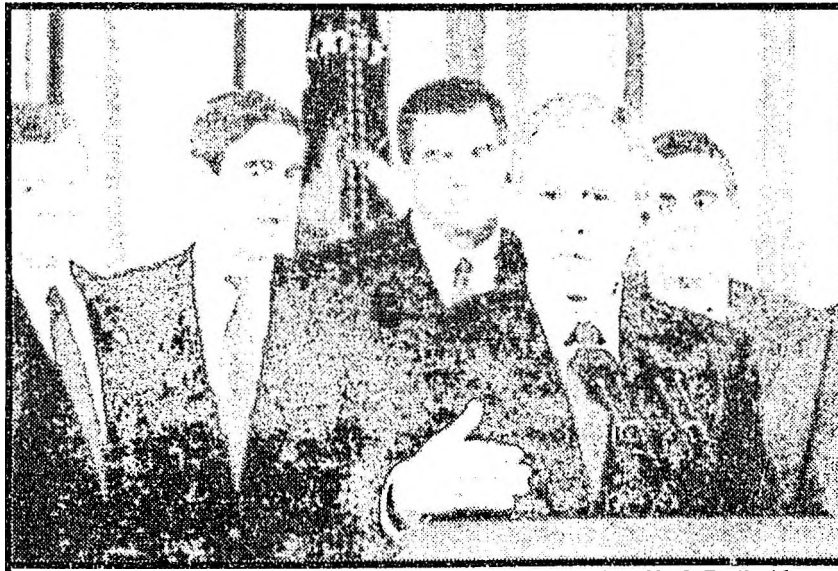


Photo by Harry Hamburg, New York Daily News

President George W. Bush speaks about the Patriot act Anti-terrorism Bill in the East Room of the White House on Friday, Oct. 26

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Juneau's National Ski Patrol candidate recruitment is underway Snowboarders welcome

By Al Treacy
Whalesong Staff

Shredding the "pow" in a state of euphoric, adrenaline-induced consciousness, nothing is more perfect. This is your day; you seize the moment turn after turn. Can it get any better?

When, out of nowhere, one lone tree violently awakens your reality. In an instant, you are, at no fault of your own, one part tree and two parts yard sale. A flurry of thoughts suddenly race through your mind—I hope no one saw me; I do not remember my knee bending like this; how am I going to get down?

Fortunately, as fast as you mowed down that tree, efforts are underway for a quick rescue. Thanks to a highly trained and skilled all-volunteer group, the Juneau Ski Patrol, you are well on your way safely down the mountain and on to recovery.

Currently, recruitment for ski patrol candidates is underway to supplement the patrol's member base. If you are an accomplished snowboarder or skier and have a desire to help others as a member of a highly dedicated and professional team, then the Juneau Ski Patrol may be for you.

The Juneau Ski Patrol serves the skiing and snowboarding community of Juneau, Alaska as a volunteer organization consisting of approximately 40 members and is an affiliation of the National Ski Patrol. They complement the Eaglecrest Ski Area staff patrollers by primarily patrolling on the weekends and holidays and occasionally on the weekdays too.

Juneau Ski Patrol members can either patrol on skis or on a snowboard. New for the 2001-2002 season, the Eaglecrest Ski Area will welcome snowboarders as members of the Juneau Ski Patrol.

"The snowboarding patrol policies and procedures still need to be worked out and we will be working with a cadre of snowboarders who will in turn help us meet the specialized training requirements," said Bill Janes, the Juneau Ski Patrol's National Ski Patrol representative.

Although there are obvious differences between skiing and snowboarding, the training phases for all new patrol candidate recruits will be identical with respect to the National Ski Patrol's and the Juneau Ski Patrol's training standards. "There are two phases to the patrol candidate's overall training, the mountain training phase and the Outdoor Emergency Care (OEC) training phase," says Janes.

The year the candidate joins determines in which order the candidate receives his or her training. The OEC course will not be offered before the 2001-2002 ski season, so after the candidates complete the mountain training phase this year, they will have to wait until September 2002 to take and complete the 80-hour OEC course.

Because this year's training will consist of the mountain training phase first, the candidate must pass an initial ski or snowboard "on-the-hill" skill assessment test. It is in this phase that the candidate is evaluated for his or her ability to ski or board, and not just the groomed runs, but on every run at Eaglecrest. If successful, the respective candidate becomes a full patrol candidate and starts the 10-week mountain training phase.



The mountain training phase consists of risk management assessments, radio and toboggan handling procedures, and familiarity with the mountain and aid room. Specific training dates are determined based on instructor availability and candidate needs. While on the mountain, a candidate is shadowed by a Juneau Ski Patrol member or by a member of the Eaglecrest patrol staff.

Phase two, the OEC course, consists of 80 hours of hands-on medical training. The course meets two nights a week and every other Saturday. It is scheduled for September 2002 and the final test is slated for sometime in early November. The cost is \$185; however, \$100 is rebated if the candidate becomes a signed-off patroller. Each candidate will learn winter-specific injury treatment, injury stabilization, and advanced first-aid and CPR techniques. The OEC's course training director is Sean Edwards, a 19-year member of the Juneau Ski Patrol.

After successful completion of the mountain phase and the 80-hour OEC course, the Eaglecrest Patrol staff director will administer a final comprehensive test. This test is designed to simulate an actual emergency, and tests the candidate's ability to handle stressful, real-life situations. After successful completion of the final comprehensive test, the candidate has earned the right to join the Juneau Ski Patrol and to become an affiliate member of the National Ski Patrol.

Volunteering on the Juneau Ski Patrol is both rewarding and fun. The rewarding aspect is helping others in a time of need. Seeing the look of relief on an injured skier as you approach offers an enormous sense of pride in an instant, you are that person's best friend.

There is an enormous sense of camaraderie exhibited by the patrol members on and off the mountain, from the annual Ski Sale held every October, to the various outings and events in which the patrol members participate; they are one another's extended family. Skiing for free with some of your best friends, while helping others in need, is second to none.

Why not join today? For information about joining the Juneau Ski Patrol, you are invited to their next patrol meeting November 7th, 7:00 at JDHS. To contact Bill Janes directly, please call 364-3369.

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Here is how it works: A State of Alaska police department must sponsor the recruit. To gain sponsorship, the recruit would have to pass the department's hiring requirements or the Alaska Police Corps's recruiting requirements. This sponsorship guarantees that the sponsoring department will then hire the recruit, after successful completion of the Alaska Police Corps's 18-week training program. In turn, the recruit will commit to a four-year obligation as an employee of the sponsoring department.

As a monetary incentive to the sponsoring department, the Alaska Police Corps will rebate back to the department, \$10,000 per year for the recruit's four-year commitment, totaling \$40,000.

"It is a win-win situation for everyone involved," said Gary Copus, a Criminal Justice assistant professor from the University of Fairbanks. Copus was at UAS in early October to help recruit and answer questions about the Alaska Police Corps. The recruit gets the best training available, the community gets a college educated and highly trained law enforcement officer, and the police department gets a \$40,000 rebate; everyone wins.

"This is an excellent program," said Juneau's Police Chief, Mel Personett. Juneau's current police officer recruiting program is a little different than how the Alaska Police Corps will operate. "We need to find a way to participate in this program" and "our Human Resource department will have to use some creative thinking to find out how," said Personett.

Although competition is fierce for recruits, the Alaska Police Corps will only take the best. "The recruit must be of the utmost moral character and possess the highest degree of integrity and honor," said Harris. In addition, the recruit must be committed to succeed during the 18-week training program and be committed to the four-year obligation. If the recruit decides that this type of lifestyle or career path was not the right choice, he or she can opt out, but any type of financial assistance will have to be paid back in full, plus 10% interest.

The first class is slated for September 2002 and if you are interested and would like more information, you can visit their web site: www.uaf.edu/akcorps. You can also call 1-800-221-0083 or email Director Paul Harris at ffpgh@uaf.edu.

It's Time to Make your Move

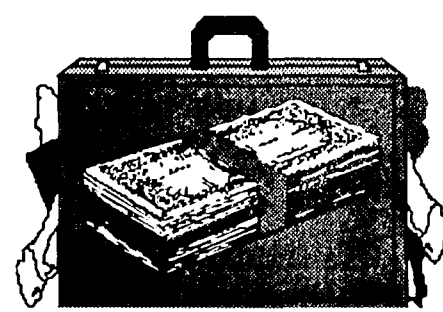
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mailings a "terrorist attack," he acknowledged that federal investigators have no idea who is behind them. Three weeks after the first anthrax case surfaced in Florida, the FBI and the CIA have not agreed on which theory to pursue.

Card disputed a Washington Post report that investigators believe that the mailings were the work of a domestic terrorist. "The FBI and the CIA have different schools of thought within each agency," he told NBC. "We are working very hard with very little evidence."

After a weekend with no reports of new anthrax outbreaks, authorities braced for the possibility that this week's mail could bring more bad news. Although postal officials have not found additional anthrax-tainted letters, they remained on guard.

Reports of suspicious letters and hoax calls have been pouring into the Postal Service at a rate of about 600 a day. There are only about 2,000 postal inspectors nationwide to handle the calls and to continue the anthrax investigation with the FBI.

Postal inspectors will seek more clues this week in the anthrax-tainted mail that was sent to Fort Detrick, Md., for testing, as well as in the truckloads of other mail diverted from Congress to a plant in Lima, Ohio, to be decon-

taminated with electron beams normally used to sterilize hospital equipment. Among other possible clues, investigators hope to get a DNA sample from a licked envelope or stamp.

In Miami, FBI spokeswoman Judy Orihuela said that tests for anthrax in cars that had been owned by two of the Sept. 11 hijackers came back negative. Mohamed Atta and Marwan al Shehhi sold the cars about a week before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

To guard against future outbreaks, postal officials signed a \$40 million contract for equipment that sanitizes mail with electron beams, but it will not be delivered until November. The first machines will be installed in Washington, where anthrax has killed two postal workers and left its mark on every branch of government.

Traces of the lethal bacteria have been found at remote mail centers serving the White House, the Supreme Court, the State Department and the CIA. Some contaminated House and Senate office buildings were expected to remain closed when Congress returned to work on Monday.

More than 20,000 postal workers, congressional aides and others who might have come in contact with anthrax have been given antibiotics

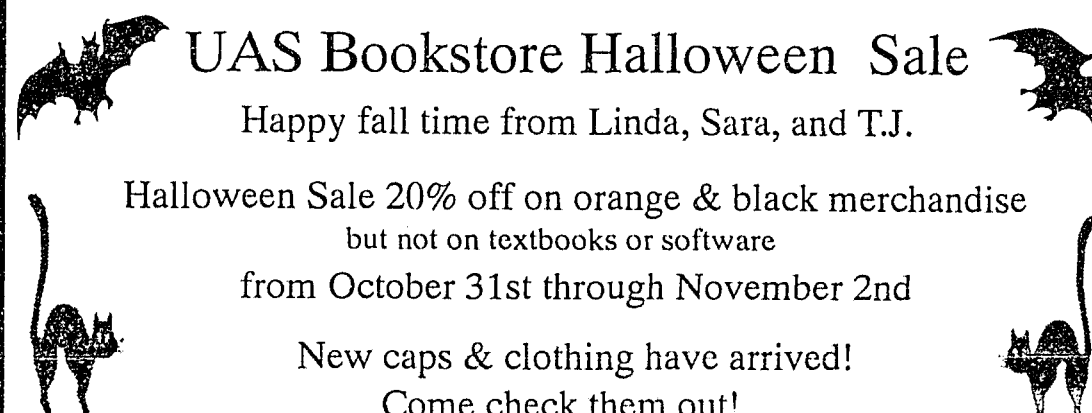
to counteract the bacteria.

Card, the highest-ranking White House aide, used the Sunday talk show circuit to defend the Bush administration's handling of the anthrax scare. Critics contend that administration officials downplayed the seriousness of the threat, offered misleading information and were slow to protect postal workers.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the White House also gave the "appearance of a double standard" by moving swiftly to protect senior government workers while postal employees remained at risk. "You've got to be very, very careful that there's not a double-standard appearance. Second of all, you don't give out information that you're not absolutely sure is true," he told CNN. "There's nothing wrong with a public official saying, 'I don't know.'"

Card said government officials are doing the best they can with the little information available to them. "We have a brand new threat to this country that almost no one could have anticipated," he said. "The early days of any battle introduce what's called the fog of war, and we're still looking through that fog to find the truth."

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Tony Pugh, Lenny Savino and Tom Avril contributed to this report.)
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UAS Bookstore Halloween Sale

Happy fall time from Linda, Sara, and T.J.

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Pizza Hut now permits housing orders

By Summer Dorr
Whalesong Staff

It was after reading last issue's article on Pizza Hut's decision to ban UAS housing from delivery that Jeff Quick, Student body senator, decided to try and change Pizza Hut's choice to block housing. The efforts paid off for Pizza Hut has retracted their decision, under the assumption that the prank phone orders will not occur in the future.

"I just called them and played stupid, like I didn't know what was going on," Quick said, "then I asked if there could be anything done to change this situation." Quick explained that the management wanted some assurance that someone could be contacted in case of future occurrences.

In the event that a similar prank occurs, David Blair, UAS residence manager and Amy Bridgers, resident hall coordinator, will be contacted. When housing agreed to comply with their concerns, Pizza Hut agreed to re-permit housing orders.

An attempt was made to contact the management of Pizza Hut for this follow up story, but yet again they were unable to speak with me. However, I was told that if housing orders become a continuous problem, the result will be another campus block, but this time permanently.

Seeing how Pizza Hut lacks caller ID, this is the price UAS housing residents will pay—probation. But hey if you're good, you'll keep the pleasure of their delivery service.

Help by sending letters of encouragement

Submitted by Lori Exferd
Whalesong Contributor

There've been so many ideas floating around on how to support others since Sept. 11. Not all of them have been realistically do-able, but this one certainly seems to be.

On the news, they are saying that the firemen are so unbelievably discouraged because they never found anyone alive. They leave out the part about the horrific conditions and sights they see, but through it all, they go on and on, 24/7. While we are all trying to get back to a "normal" life, they are all still there—and will be there for probably up to a YEAR cleaning it all up—from the latest reports according to the Mayor.

So here is a simple idea that can help make a difference to those working at the recovery site. Send them a card or note of thanks and encouragement. Write a note that reflects what your feelings are about their heroic efforts and send it to them at:

NYC Fire Department
1 Chase Manhattan Plaza
New York, NY 10005

Lets show these brave women & men how we feel about them. They need our love, support, encouragement, & sympathy. They themselves lost so many among their own peers. This may be small, but it's something we can do.

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Well, here it is another issue of the Whalesong and the space left for my editorial is the smallest yet. I have plenty of pet peeves to write about, such as: How hard is it to throw a cigarette butt into the trash? Or a comparison of U.S. American's views on alcohol consumption with Europe's views - don't you think they have less problems with underage alcohol consumption? Also, why can't people who work with money put the coins in my hand first instead of ploping it on top of the bills? Before they had computers doing the computations for them, people would have to count it back to you coins first, but now they handle money for their convenience instead of mine.

These are things that I could expand upon, but since I have such a great staff and I'm receiving several contributions from others, I will be content with the cheesy, short and simple editorials that I spew out as the final placement of each issue.

Who knows maybe you, the reader, would like to elaborate on some of these topics or perhaps you have some pet peeves of your own. I will gladly give over my space here, all you have to do is write it and submit it. At any rate, I'll leave you with this thought to ponder: **Nothing matters, and so does everything.**

World Series commercials speaking to a lower form of human

By Rob Dailey

Whalesong Staff

Watching the commercials between World Series innings, you get a good sense of the decline of American sophistication. It is a reason to watch the game even if you don't like baseball. Let me give you a few examples:

Every few commercials, an ad for an abdominal crunch machine comes on. These have become fairly familiar to anyone who watches television late at night. This one is different, however, because you don't actually have to do anything. You just wrap it around your waist and hit a switch. Somehow it zaps your muscles into shape. So where you usually hear, "Only eight minutes a day to firm, sexy abs," now you hear, "And it takes no effort at all!" This got me to thinking. Why do we admire the six-pack?

Because it's hard to have one. Now, anyone can do it (supposedly). No discipline. No effort. No value. So there goes the sexy stomach.

Next: the memory pills. This one's becoming too common. The ad goes something like, "Do you forget someone's name as soon as you meet them? Can't remember important dates in history? You need the memory pill!" Of course, this happens to everyone. Who hasn't forgotten someone's name while they're still standing in front of you? You don't need a pill for this. You need to concentrate! And the dates? Unless you're a historian, you leave most of them behind with the final exam.

Finally, and this is a good one, there's the sexual performance pill. A mushy couple walks through the commercial as the voice-over says something like, "Are you worried about performance? Do you feel you could do more in bed but just can't anymore? You need the all-natural seXXX pill." Right. Play on the poor man's insecurities. Every man worries about sexual performance and hair loss. Is it a coincidence that these are the most common commercials on sports radio? Ha.

Do these products really work? Maybe, but that's not the point. The point is that we are lazy. We sit on our sofas with our ab crunch machines pumping our tummies into iron, watching men run around playing a difficult game, all the while commenting on how terrible they are. Then, when a commercial comes on, we pick up the phone and order some memory pills so we can remember exactly when the Spanish Armada sailed. After this we pop a couple of seXXX pills and go to bed. So what have we done today? Nothing, but people will still talk about how smart we are, our tight abs, and how brilliant we are in bed. God Bless America indeed.

At a time indeed.

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What's for dinner? Best meals for when you're on the run

By Tyler Bishop
Whalesong Staff

If you do not have time to cook or you do, but you only have a microwave, I have reviewed four possible TV dinner selections listed below in no particular order. Bon appetit.

Ortega, Beef Enchilada in a Red Chile Sauce with Spanish Rice

What they say: Now, you can have all the great tasting Ortega products you love right in your own freezer.

What I say: You should keep it in the freezer just so it looks like you have food. I could not feed this dinner to a starving college student. I then tasted it and in doing so turned my own stomach. The rice was almost edible but I would not recommend it. I would recommend Taco Bell over this any day.

Banquet, Hearty One Turkey (Mostly White Meat) with Gravy and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Peas

What they say: Hearty One Turkey gives you DOUBLE THE MEAT of our regular meal, so you can satisfy your big appetite at a great value.

What I say: It was mostly white meat, well, at least half was. The peas were good, they almost tasted fresh and they were a healthy green color. I was quite surprised. However, the rest of the meal could not pull its own weight. The stuffing did not appeal to me it looked and tasted like soggy bread. The potatoes were watered down after already being made from a mix ummo. my favorite. I am not a big fan of processed turkey so I guess this is not the meal for me.

Michelinai's, Yu Sing Oriental Beef & Peppers with rice

What they say: Nothing (The name says enough.)

What I say: I only thought that the Michelin family only made Italian TV Dinners so I had to see how they made their oriental food. It did not have a lot of grease in it and the meat did not taste that bad the rice was even edible even. Though it did not fill me up I might buy it again.

Swanson, Hungry-Man Sirloin Beef Tips with Noodles and Gravy, Green Beans Carrots and Apple Crumb Dessert.

What they say: Hungry-Man... Deliciously satisfying meals from a name you can trust.

What I say: Not bad. I do not know if I was completely satisfied but every thing tasted good. The green beans could have been better but I will let that slide. The apples in the dessert even tasted sweet and the crumbs were not soggy. If I were to eat a TV dinner again this would be the one.

To work or not to work: How to balance school and a job

By Pam Webster
UAS Counselor

Counseling is a new service offered this year on the Juneau campus in response to student requests. UAS students can receive short-term personal counseling for adjustment or emotional issues on concerns ranging from homesickness and time management to eating disorders, depression and suicide prevention.

Students have just begun to discover Pam Webster's office at #209 Novatney. Pam has worked at the UAF Center for Health and Counseling and is a licensed clinical social worker. She plans to write occasional columns about how to handle common problems.

I liked a lot of Tyler Bishop's article on making the most of your freshman year in the last edition of the Whalesong, but take issue with his suggestion that students look for a job off-campus "even if it means riding the bus."

In my own experience working with hundreds of students, off-campus employment is often the kiss of death to studies, and especially for students who've been letting their social lives take precedence over academics. Making

money, working long hours, and commuting all take time away from classes, studying and sleep. As a result, health suffers and grades plummet. Students often have to drop classes that they're not passing and then pay extra at mid-semester to maintain a minimum load of 12 credits. Others just drop out of school.

In a review from the New York Times of a book called *Getting the Most from College*, researchers at Harvard found that "students who worked long hours at a job had the same grades as those who worked a few hours or not at all. Students who volunteered actually had higher grades and reported being happier."

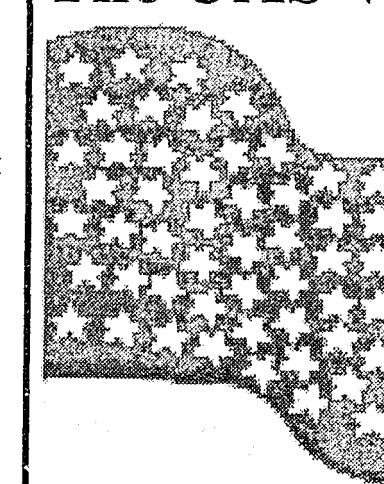
If you're looking for something interesting to do with some of your spare time, take the Harvard researchers' advice and volunteer at an agency or business where you might eventually want to work. Another option is to contact Dr. Robert Sewell, academic advisor at the Student Resource Center, who may be able to help you plan an internship for next semester where you could earn credits, possibly earn money, and connect along the way with people who do what you think you'd like to do for a living.

If volunteer work doesn't feel like an

option and you really need to make some money, until we hire a career counselor at the SRC I'd be glad to help students write resumes and apply (preferably) for on-campus jobs (20 hours maximum per week). And, if you are still thinking about working off-campus, take a look at the larger picture. Will the off-campus job further your personal development, skills, or long-range career plans? How much of a bite will the work hours and commuting take out of your week? Decide on balance whether the off-campus job is worth pursuing.

Don't crash this semester because your work (or social life) got in the way of school. Stop by #209 Novatney to make an appointment, get help with a resume, or to ask general mental health questions.

The UAS Veterans Club



seeks: Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and four Representative positions for Club Council. The term of office is one year. Any registered

student at the University of Alaska Southeast having an interest, concern, or knowledge of veterans and their issues may be a member of the Veterans Club. The Veterans Club is committed to the educational involvement and social services within the Veteran Community.

For more information contact Brad Ponack, Veterans Club Coordinator,

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Don't forget, Veteran's Day is
observed Monday, November 12.

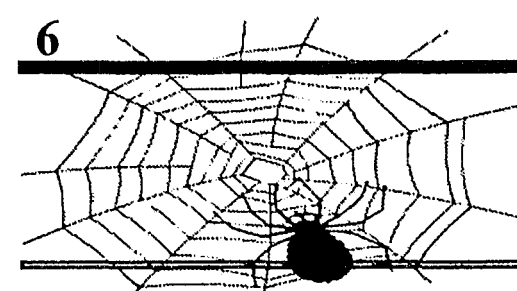
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FEATURES



UAS Alumni Beer & Wine Tasting a smashing success

By Rob Dailey
Whalesong Staff

The university Alumni Association held its annual Beer & Wine Tasting fundraiser on Friday night at The Hanger Ballroom. What the heck is a "beer and wine tasting," you ask? Sounds like all the alcohol you can drink, you say? Technically this may be true, but it's not as easy as it sounds.

The first thing that happens when you walk in is, of course, they check your ID. If you get past that stage, you're handed a wine-glass and let loose. Around the room tables are set up by a number of local wine distributors. On these tables are bottles and bottles of wine. When you walk up to a

table, you're greeted by a friendly wine savant. He or she asks you what you would like, all the while tacitly evaluating your knowledge. If you know something about wine, the game probably gets more complicated. If you don't, the friendly wine pourer will help you out.

This is exactly what Gary Fournier, the representative for K & L Distributors, was there to do. Passionate about wine, Fournier explained the proper way to drink the elegant beverage using words like, full bodied, light-delicate, fruity, and sprits. "You start with the whites, to clear the palate," Fournier said, "then go to red." These are the basics. The discussion can get much heavier. "Wine makers are craftsmen," he said. If you really want to get into it, he can tell you how wine is made down to how they scorch the fermenting barrels and shade certain grapevines to grow with precision. When asked how old wine making is, Fournier said with a smile, "Second only to prostitution. That's what they say, anyway."

Dan Rawley, Odom

Company's representative, brought moderately priced wines to appeal to the "entry-level wine drinker."

Most of the wine on his table can be found in Juneau for under \$20 a bottle. Rawley believes it is important to introduce wines that people will want to go out and buy.

Exposure for Juneau distributors is the reason they do it. For this fund raising event, put on by the UAS Alumni Association, all beer and wine was donated. It gives the distributors a chance to show off their selections; it gives people a chance to taste a myriad of beverages before they buy; and all the money raised by ticket sales goes to UAS scholarships.

According to Diana Cote, president of the Alumni Association, this year's event was sold out. In fact, she thinks it could have been bigger. The problem was finding a space big enough to handle the event. With 125 tickets

sold, the Hanger Ballroom was packed. But with the proceeds from the \$20-\$25 tickets going back to students through scholarships, not to mention all the alcohol, no one was complaining too much.

A few did find it a bit warm in the room, though. "I think they're trying to get the atmosphere to feel like Italy, really hot," said UAS student Emily Wescott with a

glass in each hand.

But nothing turns down the heat like a cold beer. Over at the bar, the Alaskan Brewing Company was serving up samples of their best brews. Jeff McCain, the Southeast Sales Manager for Alaskan, and Heather Conlin, Advance Quality Assurance Analyst, answered questions about the beer and the company while steadily pouring. The beer is so

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Photo by Kim Porter
Dave Kleinpeter stumps the bartender asking for Lucky Lager.



Photo by Kim Porter
Local wine distributors set up tables to showcase selections, many of which are available in Juneau.



Photo by Kim Porter
UAS alum Jason Messing was a returning performer to the concert this year.

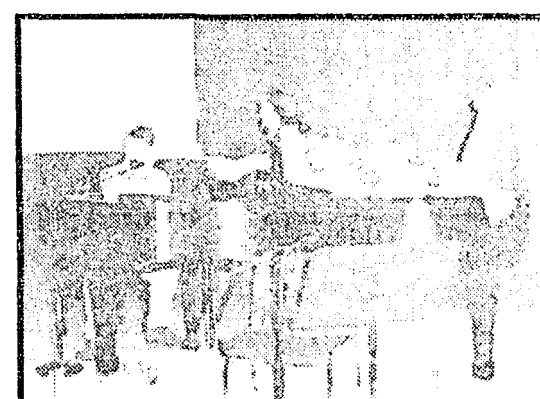


Photo by Scott Foster
Lola Savatgy provides vocals for Mike Maas at the Singer/Songwriter Concert.

Singer/Songwriter Concert

By Kim Porter
Whalesong Staff

The fourth Singer/Songwriter concert was held Friday, Oct. 12, featuring student Michael Maas, alum Jason Messing, and faculty Rick Bellagh. The individual performers wrote much of the music and lyrics, as well as sang some favorite famous tunes.

While Maas has organized the Singer/Songwriter concerts since the fall of 1999, I have operated the sound system for every concert and have witnessed the artists grow and develop over the years.

When Messing first began performing, he had just switched from playing drums to the guitar. At the first concert he timidly played only three songs. In the concerts since, he has added confidence and a few more songs, this

year playing a total of 10 songs. Messing's songs included lyrics written by alumni Amber Lee.

Over the years of the concert, Rick Bellagh has performed with many friends during the concerts but did all but one song solo this

year—staff Beth Weigel sang Bob Marley's "Redemption Song" with Bellagh. This semester he also used Sinead O'Connor's tune "Margaret Thatcher" to produce his own song about the tragedies in the world over the last few weeks.

Lola Savatgy sang the "Elephant Love Medley" from the movie *Moulin Rouge* with Maas. His last song of the evening, "All My Ex-Girl-

friends Have Girlfriends Now," was a huge hit with the audience and they would not accept that as his last song. The audience demanded an encore until he performed another to end the evening.

Student and Community Submissions

Student and community submissions of art, photography, written work, and personal experiences are both welcomed and encouraged at *The Whalesong*. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity, grammar, and taste, and must include a name and means of contact for verification. If the submission is to be returned, please include an address and daytime phone number. Send submissions to 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK 99801, whalesong@uas.alaska.edu, by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourant Bldg.

UAS student takes charge of accident scene

By Rob Dailey
Whalesong Staff

Thursday, Sept. 18, on a rainy morning, a car carrying one adult and three children slammed full speed into the concrete retaining wall on Egan Expressway between Lemon Creek and Juneau. First on the scene was UAS student Tara Archibeck, 23.

According to Archibeck, who had been driving behind the car when it went out of control, the car spun fully around once then collided head on with the wall. "Luckily no other cars were around, and I wasn't tailgating them," said Archibeck. "My first thought was that somebody was fatally injured."

Archibeck, who has no emergency medical training, stopped her truck behind the crushed car, which had ricocheted across both lanes and come to rest on the opposite side of the road. No other cars were in the vicinity when the accident occurred, and no one else had seen it happen.

Promptly Archibeck ran to the car, and by this time two of its occupants were groping their way out. Everyone in the vehicle was conscious, though the driver, an adult woman, was dazed. The front seat passenger, a teenage girl, was bleeding from her nose. The two elementary age children who had been riding in the back seat were uninjured, but they were terrified.

Archibeck reflexively took control of the situation. She helped everyone out of the vehicle and led each child to the low concrete wall. While the woman, who was literally unable to speak, tried to regain her bearings, Archibeck held the wailing children to her, softly reassuring them. When, finally, another car did come along, Archibeck waved it to a stop

and yelled, "Cell phone, cell phone! Call 911!" The other driver did so as Archibeck ran to her truck and grabbed paper towels for the teenage girl's still bleeding nose. When another motorist stopped, Archibeck got a first-aid kit and tended to the blood, all the while still comforting the crying children.

It only took about eight minutes for emergency personnel to arrive once 911 was called, but in that seeming eternity, Archibeck had the situation well in hand. When she saw the police coming, she quietly got into her truck and left the scene. "(I knew) I should just get out of the way," Archibeck said, "And I had to get to class."

A few minutes later a photographer for the *Empire* arrived and snapped a photo of the scene. Present are the police, the victims, and the woman who had the cell phone. There is no indication that Archibeck was ever there. "I just wanted to stay with them until I knew they were okay," Archibeck said.

Although Archibeck agrees that it was a serious situation, and she admits, "It shook me up," she maintains that she did nothing heroic. "Anyone, if they were in my position, if they were human, would do it."

She's humble, of course. Since that Thursday, rumors of the accident have flown all around UAS. At least one version has Archibeck rescuing babies from a burning heap of wreckage. It wasn't that bad, she says. Still, she did something. She stepped in and took control of a bad situation without even thinking. She got no one's name, and no one got hers. To her, it was just a natural thing to do and she deserves no praise. Asked what made her do it, she said only, "I'm human."

Voice on Campus Poll

Photos and quotes collected by Sumer Todd-Harding

What are you going to be for Halloween?



Tanya Roust

"My boyfriend is dressing up as the devil and I'm going to be an angel. (Personality fitting attire!)"

Angie Chatterley

"I was a cannery worker with my roommate, but she chickened out."



Connor Maguire

"I'm just gonna put a paper bag over my head."

Kandi Keith

"I dyed my hair red, but I still don't know what I'm going to be."



Rachel Schneider

"I wanted to dress up as a fairy with all of my roommates, but it ends up I'm going to be a slutty black cat type thing."

From the Staff
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The Whalesong

To the
students
of UAS

Have a very...
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"Evening at Egan"
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Friday, November 2
• **N. Scott Momaday**
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Friday, November 9
• **"Brown Bears - Growing Up at Pack Creek"**
Dr. Robert Fagen, UAF, Associate Professor of Biometrics
Johanna Fagen, UAS Adjunct Faculty in Biology

Friday, November 16
• **"The Evolution of Tlingit and Haida Art"**
Steve Henrikson, Alaska State Museum Curator of Collections

Friday, November 30
• **"This Note's for You: English Poetry and the Quest for Authenticity"**
Jim Hale, UAS Assistant Professor of English

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To cut or not to cut: that is the debate over the Tongass Forest

By Summer Dorr
Whalesong Staff

The 17-million-acre Tongass National Forest is the largest national forest in the country and encompasses nearly all of Southeast Alaska. It is also one of the most endangered forests in America, according to a by a coalition of environmental groups. However, U.S. Forest Service Officials dispute that finding, saying that only 4 percent of the forest is harvested and the environmentalists are making a larger deal of this issue than it really is.

The study, completed by the National Forest Protection Alliance, ranked the Tongass number four on the list of the top 10 endangered forests in the country, said group spokesman Jake Krellick. He spoke at a meeting Oct. 19 in Juneau, an event sponsored by the local chapter of the Sierra Club. This event was intended to rally support and awareness for the national forests that are endangered and threatened to be so. They were hoping to articulate citizen enforcement and involvement in their movement.

The speaker, Jake Krellick, voiced his opinion of this contro-

versial issue and revealed, "coming to Alaska, there can be no greater challenge for this campaign."

This group is promoting the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act, in conjunction with a coalition of several environmental groups.

One main focus of discussion concerned the top 10 endangered forests in America where the Tongass National Forest was listed number four. This statistic may hit home because it is part of our home.

The Tongass is the nation's largest National Forest. "Approximately 70 percent of the 'highest volume' of old growth stands have been logged on the Tongass. This is due to their accessibility and low elevation along Southeast Alaska's island waterways. The result is loss of critical fisheries and wildlife habitat," according to America's 10 Most Endangered National Forests Report (courtesy of National Forest Protection Alliance).

"The reason that the Tongass is number four is because there is 4 percent of original forest left in the United States remains in tact, 75 percent of which is land Alaska,"

according to Kevin Myers, conservation organizer for the Sierra Club. "The other 96 percent has been developed in some form or another. And unlike of the majority of forest down south it takes 300 years for Alaska wilderness to regain old growth forest characteristics, clean habitat and streams, because of the lack of sunlight and heavy rainfall."

"When the Forest Service says 4 percent it is counting the total land mass not only the area that is able to be harvested. For instance it is counting ice fields, glaciers, land above the tree line, shoreline, rivers, ponds and lakes. Logging is, or has been allowed on more than 70 percent of the places where there are trees," said Kevin Myers.

Forest Service Officials, however, disagreed with the environmental group's findings. "I'm at a loss of where people feel the need to place us on the top ten," said Forrest Cole, Forest management staff officer in Petersburg. "The amount of forest demand on the Tongass is a quarter to a third of what it used to be."

"Due to the depressed timber market; Judge Singleton's court ordered harvest injunctions at the beginning of the year; and high logging cost, timber sale purchasers only harvested 47.8 million board feet" this year, according to the Department of Agriculture Forest Service. This amount has gone down dramatically downhill for ten years ago it was average of 450 million board feet harvested for Tongass timber sales.

Cole went on to explain that in the past few years the two large pulp mills in Ketchikan and Sitka have closed and the forest service has no long term contracts for commercial logging. Presently they only have independent contracts.

Owen Graham, executive director of the timber industry's Alaska Forest Association in Ketchikan, said the Tongass ranking is ludicrous and that they have been laying off hundreds of people, according to the Juneau Empire.

Krellick, of the National Forest Protection Alliance, said that the group's main focus is restoring and recovering the national forests that have experienced road building damage, wildfire, and commercial logging (which is the number one threat).

Krellick explained why he believes commercial logging is the biggest threat. "The reason is that the forest service is seemingly incapable of pushing forward

programs that don't have a timber sale or some sort of forestry activity as the centerpiece."

Krellick went on to claim that "the commercial logging program is now disguised behind post fire salvage operations, forest health initiative, restoration activities and so what has happened is that they're calling timber sales something else. But what has really happened is the forest service has become a lot smarter in how they package their logging activities."

The National Forest Protection Alliance has 105 co-sponsors, and they feel they have changed the terms of the debate by having folks "ask themselves not how much we should be logging off our national forests, but should we be cutting at all," Krellick said, "and I think that is the first step in changing public opinion in this country."

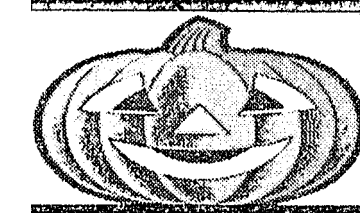
According to polling information this campaign has done the majority of Americans are on their side, 55-75 percent support this policy. "Though the problem with that is that most Americans are not aware that their national forests are being logged," Krellick said. That is why the mission of their campaign is to encourage awareness and support to take pressure off the forests. While the forest service believes they have already.

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good, they say, because of Alaskan's rigorous quality control standards. Each brew is tasted six times before it goes out. Conlin herself tastes beer for a living. This, she says, is where her chemistry degree has gotten her. Recipients of scholarship money should hope to be so lucky.

UAS alum Amanda Ryder used the event to see old friends while supporting the university. "It's fun to catch up with people you knew," Ryder said. Another alum, Carol Gerkin, was also there to lend her support to the university, but, Gerkin said, "It's also a fun thing to do on a Friday night."

Overall, a smashing time was had by all. Beer and wine tastings are fun, and if you've never been to one, don't worry, you'll catch on quickly. While it can be awkward to keep returning to the same table over and over trying not to seem like a lush, it can be done. And, really, you stop caring what the hell people think after a while, if you know what I mean.



Ketchikan & Sitka



UAS Ketchikan's news briefs

Compiled by Jennifer Howell
Whalesong Staff

The third VideoVersity selection will be Saturday, November 3. "The Incredible Shrink Man" will be shown at 7p.m. at the UAS Ketchikan Campus Library. Science Professor Karalynn Crocker-Bedford will introduce the film and explain the realities of a radioactive cloud being able to shrink a man. Desserts by Bar Harbor Restaurant and coffee by Raven's Brew will be served.

UAS Ketchikan Campus Library has the pleasure of hosting and presenting the Human Rights Watch Film Festival film on Sunday, October 28. "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujahedin" documents the Italian surgeon and war correspondent as they set up a hospital in Afghanistan.

UAS Ketchikan Student Council President Kathy Rado recently returned from the President's Retreat for student government presidents. She spent the weekend in Fairbanks strategizing for upcoming lobbying efforts for the university.

UAS Ketchikan Student Council sponsors a Fall Potluck on Tuesday, October 30 to celebrate mid-terms, promote student fellowship and provide some hot food for students on campus. Student Council is working to have one potluck a month for the remainder of the school year.

UAS Ketchikan has had a partnership with Hyder Water Works over the last year. Through that partnership, a new high-speed Internet satellite was recently installed in Hyder to provide the community with access to UAS web-based education. Hyder is approximately 100 miles from Ketchikan on the border with Canada. The brand new state-of-the-art satellite was installed for distance education courses in Ketchikan. Students will no longer have to wonder if the satellite connection will be working on windy days. The satellite replaces one that had been leased from the Forest Service.

UAS History Professor Mike Dunning was recently elected to a two-year term to the Alaska Historical Society's Board of Directors. Alaska Historical Society is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization that promotes the preservation of Alaskan history.

USUAS-J Student Government offers

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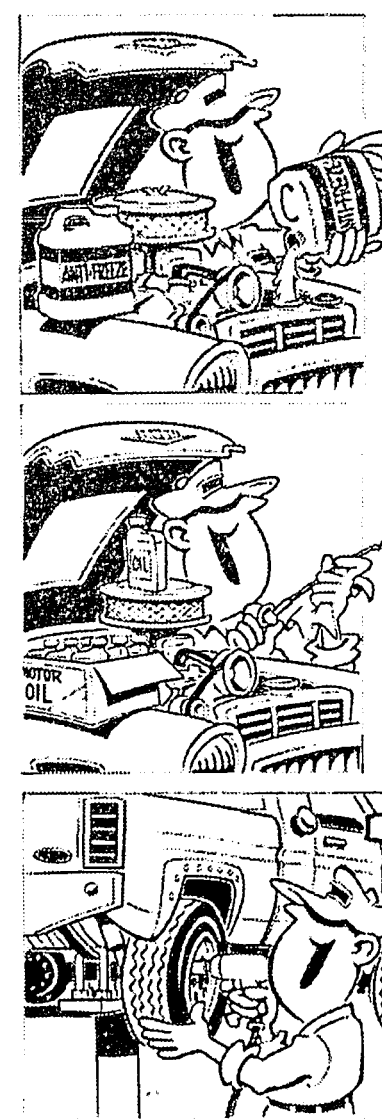
Video Review: 15 Minutes

By Vita Wilson
Whalesong Staff

In America, it pays to be a killer. This is one of the memorable lines in this film, and it is the reason that two Eastern Europeans, Emil and Oleg, come to New York to enjoy a killing spree. Robert De Niro, Kelsey Grammer, and Edward Burns star in this film, which just scratches the surface of what could have been a provoking commentary of the United States judicial system and media.

The movie begins with Emil and Oleg acting suspicious at a U.S. airport. Right away the viewer knows that something weird is going on. Then Emil steals a video camera and they dash off to visit an Eastern European friend for whom Oleg apparently served jail time. Here Oleg begins his killing spree, with Emil videotaping and narrating. Based upon watching U.S. talk shows, talk news shows, and reading *People* magazine, Oleg figures he can claim that *he* is the real victim, plead insanity, and become rich with a movie and book based on his experience.

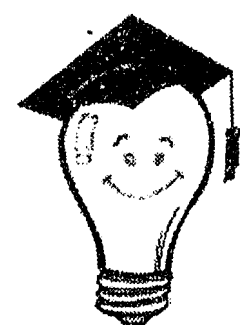
15 Minutes has action, suspense, gore, violence, and cop chases. Much of Emil's video narration is actually quite humorous. If you like these things, then you'll like *15 Minutes*. Personally, it was too violent for me (but I did enjoy Emil's humor), and, though it was extremely graphic, a video he shot in infrared was a cool effect. I would much rather have seen the movie explore the way that Oleg manipulated his trial with media exposure. In the end, *15 Minutes* falls into the typical Hollywood film trap: it forfeits a cohesive, meaningful plot for a final stand off between the cop and the criminal, but maybe that was the point of this movie, to make a statement about what we choose to watch as entertainment.



Just a friendly reminder: With the oncoming winter (or is it here already?) now would be a great time to add that anti-freeze, change your oil and check and/or change your tires. Please drive carefully.

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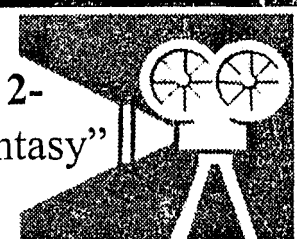
Wednesday, October 31-
The Whalesong's annual Bake Sale! Mmmmm...nummy!



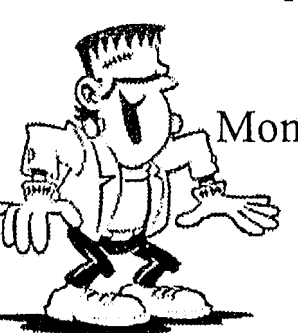
Thursday, November 1-
Don't forget! Deadline for Fall graduation applications are due.



Saturday, November 3-
2001-2002 Film Festival
Himalaya L'Enfance D'un Chef
Goldtown Nickelodeon Theater
4 p.m., 7 p.m., & 9:30 p.m.



Saturday, November 3-
Ski Sale at Centennial Hall,
10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$1 admission



Friday November 9-
Monsters & Outcasts Film Series
"Tess" 5-7:30 p.m. SAC



Tuesday, November 13-
Watch for the next
Whalesong issue!

Horoscopes

By Lasha Seniuk



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Trust your instincts. Even though the social politics between friends may be complex, your ability to respond to an underlying truth will be greatly appreciated. Subtle flirtations or new invitations may carry double meanings.



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Outdated memories will have a strong appeal. Watch for friends and lovers to focus on old emotions. Many Aquarians will experience a vivid awareness of the psychological needs or engrained patterns of loved ones.



Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Loved ones may reveal subtle hints. Expect gentle moments of reflection and renewed commitments. Many Pisceans will experience increased home stability, new romantic intimacy and a fresh insight into the desires of loved ones.



Aries (March 21-April 20). Financial mistakes may reappear. Watch for records, contracts or schedules to require revised plans. Errors in funding applications, governmental reports or investment information may be especially bothersome.



Taurus (April 21-May 20). Study social politics carefully. Close friends and potential lovers may provide misleading information. Explore all relationships cautiously. New social or romantic partnerships will take extra time to become predictable or established.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Emotional or family obligations may feel intense. Planetary movements indicate, however, that renewed confidence will also arrive soon. Many Geminis will experience a return to past enthusiasm and old romantic ideals.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Rest, relax and enjoy the company of friends. Emotional sharing will bring improved confidence. Although work or financial decisions may demand added attention, time spent pampering the body or exploring intimacy will also be rewarding.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romantic promises and social discussions may reveal unusual emotions. Expect loved ones to express long withheld passions or unique attractions. Some Leos are leaving behind an intense phase of romantic and social isolation.



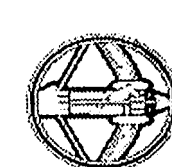
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Unstructured time and fast social decisions are accented. Expect social or romantic desires to take precedence over business progress and work duties. No harm in any of this.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Short-term travel plans and group invitations are unreliable. Watch for fast messages and quick social reversals. Tempers may be high. Remain patient and expect rare agreements between friends.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Finding social harmony and value in the past will come easily. Expect both social and romantic miscommunications to end. Lovers and friends will leave behind family restrictions or opt to dedicate their energies to present day relationships.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romantic discussions may be confusing. Expect unrealistic plans and rare emotional announcements. Revised social expectations are positive. React cautiously to vague statements from loved ones.

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With three undefeated teams left, BCS facing tough test

By Wendell Barnhouse
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH - One, as the Three Dog Night song tells us, is the loneliest number you could ever be. That's not exactly college football's fight song this season.

One in the loss column could wind up being just fine for one or perhaps both teams that play in the Rose Bowl for the national championship. But a half dozen or more one-loss teams clamoring for the two title game spots would be disastrous for the Bowl Championship Series.

When the first BCS standings debuted last week, the analysts were quick to point out that the possibility existed that three undefeated teams could be left standing after regular-season play. BCS supporters patiently explained that "we just needed to let the season play out" and that everything would be fine.

Saturday's results saw five of the eight undefeated teams lose, eliminating the problem of three undefeated teams. With Brigham Young a fringe factor in the BCS title chase, Nebraska and Miami are this week's leaders in the BCS clubhouse. However, Saturday's scores did little more than advance several Nightmare Scenarios for the BCS. Such as:

No undefeated teams. Nebraska and Miami are the championship challengers who are undefeated. Both have difficult games remaining. Surprising Syracuse plays at Miami on Nov. 17, followed by Washington on Nov. 24 before the Huskies travel to Virginia Tech on Dec. 1.

Kansas State visits the Huskers on Nov. 10 and Nebraska plays at Colorado on Nov. 23. And then there's the potential of a tough test in the Big 12 Conference championship game on Dec. 1. "There's no doubt in my mind we're going to play them again in the Big 12 championship," Nebraska I-back Thunder Collins said about Oklahoma after the Huskers' 20-10 victory Sunday.

Let's say that Nebraska and Miami lose. The one-loss teams who could be clamoring for a trip to the Rose Bowl could include the Huskers, the Hurricanes, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan, Stanford or Washington, Florida or Tennessee, Oregon or UCLA.

A similar though lesser problem could face the BCS in choosing a one-loss team to play Nebraska or Miami if one of those teams go undefeated. And how about this one - admittedly, it's a long shot: Let's say Texas wins out to finish 10-1. And let's say a wounded OU stumbles at Texas Tech; then comes back to beat Nebraska in the Big 12 title game. How loud would the hoots and hollers be if the Longhorns wound up in the Rose Bowl without winning the conference title?

Texas definitely believes that even though the Longhorns lost their Big Game to Oklahoma on Oct. 6, the season remains salvageable. "We knew we weren't out of it," Texas quarterback Chris Simms said. "We let people talk. If Florida State can lose to North Carolina State and go to the Fiesta Bowl (in 1998, the first BCS season) ... We're one of the best teams in the

country. There's no doubt about that." And while the BCS could have a mess determining who plays in the Rose Bowl, the other BCS bowls - Fiesta, Sugar, Orange - could also have difficulties selecting teams they consider attractive.

The sport's balance causes excitement, but it also causes losses. And the balance doesn't extend to conferences. The Big 12 and the Pac-10 are top-heavy with top 10 teams. The Big Ten, ACC, Big East and Southeastern conferences could have a bunch of two-loss teams available for at-large selections.

There's a chance that the Pac-10 could wind up with three one-loss teams (Oregon and Washington State) but only one would wind up in the BCS (Fiesta Bowl). And there's a chance the Big 12 could have three one-loss teams, but only two would wind up in BCS bowls.

Projecting the four bowls in the Bowl Championship Series:

Rose: Miami (Big East) vs. Nebraska (Big 12) Fiesta: Stanford (Pacific-10) vs. Texas (at large) Sugar: Florida (Southeastern) vs. Michigan (Big Ten) Orange: Tennessee (at large) vs. Maryland (Atlantic Coast) Cotton Bowl: Oklahoma vs. South Carolina (Jan. 1 game in Dallas matches a Big 12 Conference team vs. a Southeastern Conference team.)

POLL SITTING

Miami remains No. 1 in both The Associated Press (media) and ESPN/USA Today (coaches) polls. However, one coach changed his mind on the Hurricanes. The previous week, Miami had 47 first-

place votes; this week it received 46. Stanford, with victories over No. 5 Oregon and No. 4 UCLA, in two weeks has jumped from being unranked to No. 10 in the AP poll.

LOOKING BACK

If Notre Dame decides to dismiss Bob Davie, Irish fans might have gotten a sneak peek at one of the coaching candidates Saturday night when Tom O'Brien's Boston College team rallied to beat Notre Dame. A week ago, it looked like the Pacific-10 Conference might actually have a national title contender. Now, all the league has is an interesting race to see which team plays in the Fiesta Bowl. Comeback teams of the season - Syracuse and North Carolina. The Orangemen are 7-2 after an 0-2 start. The Tar Heels are 5-3 after losing their first three. Both are in contention for their conference titles.

LOOKING AHEAD

Dates that suddenly take on extra meaning: Nov. 17, Oklahoma at Texas Tech and Syracuse at Miami; Nov. 23, Nebraska at Colorado and Texas at Texas A&M. Dec. 1, Tennessee at Florida and Miami at Virginia Tech.

Here's an educated guess (emphasis on the guess, not the education) for the BCS top five that will be released Monday: 1, Nebraska; 2, Miami; 3, Oklahoma; 4, Michigan; 5, Texas. But don't be shocked if Oklahoma remains ahead of Miami.

If BYU goes undefeated and continues to put up points like Americans are putting up flags, don't be surprised if the Fiesta Bowl thinks outside the box and selects the Cougars for its BCS berth.

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Now here's a cable-TV marathon you can sink your teeth into

By Jonathan Storm
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The sweep of the cape. The arch of the eyebrow. The piercing gaze. The tongue that flickered like a snake's when he said "good evening" in that authentic accent from Transylvania, a place that really does exist on a map but for 70 years has been an unsettling state of mind for American movie fans.

Bela Lugosi's Count Dracula stands as one of the enduring images of the 20th century. Lots of TV channels, broadcast and cable, will be trying to scare the bejeebers out of you this Halloween week, but only one of them has the real deal, and that's cable's AMC, which will feature 24 hours of Dracula on Halloween.

The TV day begins at 6 a.m. with Lugosi's 1931 classic, directed by horrormeister Tod Browning. The last show starts at 5 a.m. Nov. 1. "Son of Dracula," a 1943 take on the tale that's set in the American South, features a son who is not Dracula's but Lon Chaney's. Lon and Lon Jr., for the uninitiated, are the Bobby and Barry Bonds of the fright cinema, the No. 1 father and son. (True believers know that the 1922 German film "Nosferatu" first brought Dracula to the moviegoing masses. Rent it immediately if you haven't seen it. Rent it anyway. And true believers also know that there is no proof that Bram Stoker knew much at all about the 15th-century Romanian prince Vlad Dracul, the Impaler, when Stoker wrote his 1897 novel - though lots of people believe the story was based on Vlad, who is said to have driven peasants to their deaths over cliffs and onto sharpened poles, and to have dined regally as he watched his enemies being skinned alive.)

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UAS COUNSELING

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Room 209 Novatney

Appointments are preferred.
Please call 465-6457 and ask to make an appointment with Pam Webster. You can also call her directly at 465-1298.

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Eligibility
Counseling services are available to full-time and part-time UAS students.

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Crisis intervention and short-term personal counseling for adjustment or emotional issues such as:

- ♥ Homesickness
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- ♥ Suicide prevention
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- ♥ Addiction disorders



Dr. Love and Deb Auchery

Dear Doc and Deb:

In the few times that I have dated men or had the occasional one-night-stand I've realized it is inevitable that men are programmed to say, "I'm not looking for a relationship." Now, I have discussed this with my lady friends and we are at a loss. We don't understand why men do this. More importantly, us ladies want to know what it is we have to do to make men stop saying that.

Doc Says:

If you want to be girlfriend material you need to start acting more like girls. Show the men that feminine side that you have. Play hard to get, you talk about the occasional one-night-stand but how occasional is it? If you have a reputation as a quick lay you are never going to get a man to stick around.

Deb Says:

Most men say this because they assume that women are constantly "looking for a relationship." In fact, a large percentage of them believe that a woman's main goal in life is to actively seek a relationship (this may be true for some, but not all). Hence, they think they are being up front and honest about the fact that they only want a plaything. If you think about it, most of the time they are already in the relationship even if it is a one-night-stand because all that's really needed for a relationship is a simple connection between two people or one particular instance of being related. One-night-stands qualify. But ask yourself if you are really "looking for a relationship" or are you looking for a partner? If you are looking for a partner, is this the man you want? If so, be patient and become his "friend with benefits" eventually you will both figure out whether it should become more or not at all. (Also, remember that many men are truly disturbed by the idea of a commitment.) If you aren't looking for a partner then you need to determine exactly what kind of "relationship" you are looking for. And when you realize that you aren't really "looking for a relationship" in the sense that he thinks you are, the next time you date a man say, "I'm not looking for a relationship" first.

Dear Doc and Deb:

My boyfriend knows that I cheated on him but has not said a word about it. He has known for about a week now. I do not know what to do?

Doc Says:

Maybe he is in denial about the whole thing. Or maybe he is afraid to lose and just wants to forget about the whole thing. He might also be playing the game you are, "so what's good for the goose is good for the gander." You should talk to him about it communication is very important in relationships.

Deb Says:

Think about why you cheated on him. Cheating is not the problem; it is a symptom of the problem. Do you really want to be in a committed partnership with your boyfriend? Or, do you just want to be with him for now? How has he been acting since he found out? Are things between the two of you the same, as if nothing has happened? I think that after you answer these questions and do some thinking on your own you will determine for yourself what you should do.

Dear Doc and Deb:

I cannot seem to please my woman the way she wants to be pleased. Any pointers Dr. Love or Deb Auchery?

Doc Says:

If sex self-help books do not work try asking your woman what she wants. She might be shy at first in telling you intimate details, but she will come around once she sees how determined you are to please her.

Deb Says:

You should be asking her for pointers on how to please her, but here is my advice: Practice makes perfect.

Halloween
It's a GHOULISHLY good time !!



Have fun,
but play it
safe and
designate a
driver.

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learning to manage your time. Freshman Nicole Davis who recently completed the course stated, "Time management goes beyond just school, but involves work now and later in life." These skills are taught in fun and interactive ways during the course. Julie Guthrie, also a freshman at UAS, enjoyed the class and believes Tullis "gets students involved in class." Enrolled students never know what to expect when going to class because, as Maria Contreras stated, "every class is different."

The class is not just for freshman, but also for nontraditional students or those returning to college. Tullis believes, "Mixing the nontraditional students and first time students helps to break down barriers and opens up the lines of communication."

Because of limited spaces for these later courses, ask your advisor to check the availability and to get you signed up NOW. If you have questions or want to discuss your options, call the SRC at 465-6457 to make an appointment with your advisor.

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Besides "Dracula" at 6 and 11 a.m. and, of course, midnight, AMC will telecast eight other Drac movies during the day, including the classic "The Brides of Dracula" at 6:30 p.m. (for your own dining pleasure) and "Love at First Bite," starring George Hamilton as the tannest Dracula, at 10. On Oct. 28 it has Mummy movies. Oct. 29, it's the Wolfman, and Oct. 30, those creepy "Omen" films.

AMC will be running trivia games with big prizes on its Web site, amctv.com, the whole time. Here are a couple of fun facts to get you started: Stoker's notes and outlines for "Dracula" can be found in Philadelphia's Rosenbach Museum and Library, and, 11 years before "Dracula," Lugosi starred in a German version of "The Last of the Mohicans." He played Chingachgook, the noble Indian.

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Happy Birthday Barb! What a cool day to have your birthday! Halloween-o-o-o-o-o. Hope it is a fun one!

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WAY TO GO JESSE!

UAS Dual-Enrollment student Jesse Bannon had his original poem "Dogs" accepted for publication! Jesse's poem was selected from thousands because of its unique perspective and artistic vision. This is an honest and true effort of personal creativity. Jesse's poem will be in a new book coming soon, Under a Quicksilver Moon. Again, congratulations, Jesse. By: Angeline Edge (Photo: Glenn Weaver, Jesse's Woodworking instructor with Jesse.)

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